PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1883.

NO. 190.

out of peppermint will cure frost bites. SPEAKER Carlisle's committees will be announced to the House Monday,

THE Delmonico saloon bought 100 rabbits yesterday, and is selling them out at 10 cents each.

THERE are said to be 700 men working on the new railroad between Newport and Ashland.

AT a dance in Simpson county, two colored men shot each other in the stomach, and both fell dead. DR. JOHN M. GRAVES committed suicide in

Henderson county Tuesday. His married life was unhappy. CARLISLE has a street named Bourbon

Avenue, in honor of the county from which Nicholas was taken.

THE Carlisle and Sharpsburg Telephone Company has declared a dividend of 20 per cent. to its stockholders.

For benefit of our Florida patrons, we'll say that we are enjoying a big snow boomthree good ones this week.

A LOAFING lawyer in this office a few days

ago, found that it takes 500 tobacco seeds to fill an ordinary gun cap. little now, and the welkin is made to ring

on the still chill air nightly. SMALL-POX is spreading in Minorsville, a small village in Scott county. The Times re-

ports seven cases in one family. LEWIS FIELD, colored, has been sent to prison for life, for the murder of Simon Bryant, colored, near Versailles.

shoveling snow from his front door.

THE nomination of Hon. Walter Evans, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, was confirmed by the Senate Wednesday.

KENTUCKY pays her common-school teachers \$1.40 for leach pupil; Indiana pays hers \$6.05; Illinois, \$7.25; Ohio, \$6.67, Iowa, \$7.69.

THE Minnie Hauck troupe went to pieces at Saginaw, Mich., Tuesday night, on account of the alleged sickness of the star,

JIM BLACKBURN, of Woodford county, has a dog that unties his horse and leads it to water three times a day, says the Clipper.

ASHTON P. HARTCOURT is the latest announcement for Speaker of the House of Representatives, from Spencer and Bullitt

THE last spike has been driven and trains are running through from Owensboro to Adairville on the Owensboro and Nashville railroad.

idential aspirant.

COMMENCING to-morrow, the K. C. will sell excursion tickets at all points on the road, at very low excursion rates. All tickets good to return until January 2d.

W. A. ALLEN, the dairyman, on Tuesday scared a turkey hen from her nest, in which there were three eggs. He yelps to know if

Bev. Dorsey can beat that turkey story? As the holidays are at hand, there'll be numerous victims to the toy pistols all over one little victim with a bullet in it's hand.

Now the Cincinnati Southern Railway wants its gauge changed to the standard width. It cannot be changed, except by special acts of the Legislatures of Kentucky

and Tennessee.

In a special term of Court here yesterday, a motion was made to have Col. A. M. Swope to give bond as executor of the estate of the late Mrs. Judith Higgins, and the motion was over-ruled.

ELIZA OLDHAM, colored, of Lexington, while engaged in doing a good deed for a neighbor on Saturday last, caught fire at a grate and died from the effect of the burning Tuesday morning.

THROUGH Mrs. Gov. Blackburn's kindly interest, the convicts in the penitentiary will be given a bountiful Christmas dinner. She has given her private check of \$50 to aid in securing the necessary food.

. THREE sons of Elias Debusk, of Morgan county, aged 14, 12 and 8, were sent to the field to husk corn. The oldest one became enraged at the youngest one and shot him with a pistol, killing him instantly.

THE donation of \$7,500 to Breathitt county, for educational purposes, by Mr. A. G. P. Dodge, was made upon the condition that the people of the county raise \$3,500. This condition has been fulfilled and the donation secured.

It appears very strange as well as inconsistent, that a certain paper in this city should heartily condemn many occurrences in the very bitterest terms socially, and then in public print applaud the same to the skies! Yet it is too true.

Two small colored boys, aged eleven years are under arrest at Mt. Sterling for stealing a fine horse from Geo. Carroll. They confessed the crime, saying that they were hired to do so by Ike Hode, and that they turned the horse loose near North Middle-

THE old comet of 1812 is now visible to the naken eye, in the Northwest. It is a small affair with a short stubby tail and knocked down in the left hip and spavined in the right fore leg. It would not bring over \$13 at the highest bidder on the public square, on thirty days' time.

W. A. HILL, of this city, with the aid of four laborers, erected a fine monument for Joe McCann, near Lexington, this week, which required four days to get in position. People are beginning to understand that When they pay cash, they can get just as fine work here for the same money as they can in Louisville or Cincinnati.

The Latest Sensation.

From an advertisement in the Kentuckian, the readers will infer that there is much blood on the moon in this city-and all about a scandalous report circulated about a handsome little grass-widow in this city. A few days ago, by the reception of several anonymous letters, Miss Duck Smith was advised by a friend, that Dan Earlywine. our City night-watchman, had made cer- the 26th. tain statements to Tom Laughlin, a butcher, tofore unimpeachable character, and Miss Smith brought Earlywine to task about it. Earlywine went before Mayor Purnell and signed certain papers denying the allegation, and denouncing Laughlin as a liar, Here's where the trouble should have ended, as Miss Smith's character was then vindicated, and the question of veracity was then one between Earlywine and Laughlin This paper refused to publish a card from Miss Smith, which would have agitated the matter and brought her name before the public unnecessarily, but her card finally found publication as an anonymous card pneumonia and is now in a very critical in the Rentuckian, and, as a natural conse- condition. All the family have been telequence, the secret of the lady's name was graphed of her condition. Mr. Munnell, Mr. hurriedly made known in consequence of it Cornelison and wife, are all away from the having been suppressed in the card. The city.-[Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat. News interviewed Mr. Laughlin, and asked

after he had signed the papers at the Mayor's office to the contrary. Thus, the matter stands at present. There's a general regret that Miss Smith lowed the matter to have gone further, and beautiful snow. the public would never have been treated WM. BONTA, an old widower fell dead of to this rare morsel. Suffice to say, even afheart disease at Danville, Wednesday, while ter the matter has been made half public by Mills are getting up a rousing petition to fession. He will laugh five minutes for five the anonymous card in the Kentuckian, those present to representative Offutt at the con- cents, and it is well worth it. who have passed judgment on the same, vening of the legislature, praying that a have fully vindicated Miss Smith's charac- law be passed prohibiting the retail sale of large invoice of cloaks, a consignment from

card calling him a liar, and he assured the

News that Earlywine admitted to him in

WM. CRAWFORD, colored horseman at Speaks' stable, fell dead last night, of heart-

The Rentz-Santley Burlesque Company.

card business.

This excellent company was greeted by a large audience at the Opera House last evening. In comedy and burlesque they excel, Alice Townsend, the favorite opera bouffe and burlesque artist. The variety and originalty included in the different parts add greatly to the enjoyment of the entertain-ment.—[Daily (O.) Tribune.

Elocutionary Entertainment.

THE entertainment to be given in the City School Chapel, Monday evening, December 24th, by Miss Hibler's class in elocution, promises to be one of the most enjoyable enterfainments os the season. The programme is very interesting, consisting of COLLECTOR SWOPE, of the 7th District, col- recitations, humorous, pathetic, dramatic, lected by noon Tuesday, \$31,073.03. This is a oratorical and varied by music both vocal pretty good half day's work for a Vice Pres- and instrumental. There will doubtless be a large audience.

A Babe Born in a Fodder Shock.

On Wednesday, as John Hildreth, a farmer on Cane Ridge, was hauling out fodder for his stock, he found on the inside of a shock a young colored woman who had given birth to a child the day before. Strange to say, the mother and child were both doing well under the circumstances. Mr. Hildreth took her to an old out-house and had her cared for as best he could, and reported the same to Judge Turney, who at once ordered the land. Richmond has already trotted out | that she should be cared for at the expense of the county.

Catholic Bazaar.

THE ladies of the Catholic Church of this city, including the sisters of Visitation Academy, are now conducting a bazaar in the City Hall, which will be continued until New Year's day. The proceeds will be applied towards the payment of a debt on the property bought from Father Brandts, by Visitation Academy. At the bazaar will be found a complete line of Christmas goods in way of oil paintings, painted by the scholars of the Academy, chromos, crayons, wax work, chenile jewelry, toilet sets, and in fact, everything beautiful. Every one cordially invited to visit the bazaar, and see answers be received, the reward will be di the handsome display.

The Mammoth Minstrol Festival.

Commencing on December 31st, and conmammoth minstrel festival held in the be 500 performers, consisting of 100 vocalists, 100 musicians, 100 comedians and dancers, 50 female jubilee shouters, 100 chorus singers, The Trader, Turfman, Farmer 50 madrigal boys and 40 end men. In the street procession there will be a brass band of 100 pieces, 200 zouaves and 12 drum majors. General admission, 50 cents. All railroads will run cheap excursions, and will hold the trains until after the evening performances. Matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The Kentucky boys will certainly rally

"The Hunchback."

Miss Josephine Reiley, a young and talented artiste, starring under the management of R. E. J. Miles, of the Grand Opera chased the filly, weanling, bay, by Indian-House, Cincinnati, will present James Sher- apolis; dam Sister Mae, by Whirlwind. idan Knowles' charming comedy, "The Hunchback" at the Opera House this eve- thiana, Ky., has sold Ascoli, chesnut gelding, ning. Elegant souvenirs will be presented four years old, by Springbok; dam by Asterto each lady in the audience, and a dramat- oid. ic treat is looked for, as that play has never been witnessed here. An exchange says:

She is an actress of more than ordinary promise, supporting the character of "Julia" in "The Hunchback," in a manner highly creditable to those of much riper experience. Her readings are forcible, well conceived and artistic, her gestures graceful and timely, and in short, in every respect she is most excellent, and destined to achieve a triumphant success. But this comedy a triumphant success. But this comedy would be a failure without the very best support in the characters of Sir Clifford and Master Walter (the Hunchback). Frederick Master Walter (the Hunchback). Frederick Paulding in the part of Sir Clifford in the fourth act, where he and Julia are brought together, brought out all the force of the character, and the combined acting of the two in this act held the audience in perfect quiet. Miss Ada Dow is a most acceptable "Helen, reading, dressing, looking and acting the part like a true artist. Mr. Leffingwell as Master Walter, and Mr. Nash as Modus, are also deserving honorable mention.

Swigert, Spring Station, have refused an offer of \$6,000 for the yearling filly Lady Winston, by Virgil; dam Lady Way, by imported Eclipse.

At the public sale of racers of the late firm of McIntyre & Swiney, at Lexington yesterday, Katie Pearce sold for \$4,150, to T. Lorillard, of New York; Lizzie S, for \$2.150, to Milt Young, of Lexington; Redstone, for

SCINTILLATIONS.

-Bob Burdette is a member the of Baptist

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pryor, of Paris, Ky., are at the Louisville Hotel .- [Courier-Journal -The young men of Winchester will give an elegant hop on the evening of December

-"Mr. C. Alepande, Paris Ky.," is publishwhich were derogatory to Miss Smith's here- ed as an arrival at the Burnett House, Cincinnati. Who is he?

> -Samuel M. Pryor, of Morgan's Station. was in the city yesterday, looking hale and lively as a new father-in-law could under

> -It is not generally known, but it is true, that A. P. Allis, of this city, is a cousin to Artemus Ward, deceased. Their mothers are full sisters, both of whom are now liv-

-Mrs. Munnell, the wife of Elder Thos. Munnell, was taken down yesterday with

him what he had to say about Earlywine's birth to triplets on the 14th ult.—[Springfield The 27th chapter, 1st verse of Proverbs,

The boys are beginning to T. Henry-up a the presence of his brother, of making the lieve we do.—[Exchange.]

ugly statements about Miss Smith, even The Proverbs are wrong again; for we do know that the above Day brought 3/4. THAT streak of fire which flew up Main

street late yesterday afternoon, was not the should have been so ill-advised as to have new comet; it was a pack of fire crackers to published the said card, as the dozen who a dog's tail. The dog didn't recognize had heard of the affair would not have allits grandmother as it flew through the

THE citizens of Shawhan and Ruddles ter, but have regretted her action in the intoxicating liquors in that precinct.

This office has mailed a handsome little souvenir to each of it's subscribers, as a Christmas present, aggregating \$75 in cost for the 1,000 presents. Subscribers failing to this place Dec. 26th, wears a diamond cresget one will confer a favor by dropping us a postal, and a second one will be mailed.

J. W. ROTHWELL started to move from Corinth to Missouri, several weeks ago, but ters, mincemeat, &c., for sale by and the most prominent among them is Miss did not go, as his baggage was left at the depot. This week his remains were found in Eagle Creek, Owen County, near where he was to have moved from. It is supposed he was murdered for his money.

> term of the Bourbon Court of Common Pleas pose of settling the trouble between John Brent and the K. C. railroad, regarding the when they leave the houses of injunction which was sworn out, to stop work on the switch to the coal elevator.

BOB BURDETTE'S lecture was not largely attended Wednesday night, owing to the shows here next Wednesday night, can beat bad weather; but the members of the Bar- him. tist church, under whose auspices he was dollars to their treasury. The lecture was amounted to \$90, of which \$75 was paid the

For the 500th time, we wish to inform our friends that they need not refer us to the Kentuckian for news for publication. If they cannot give it to us first, they need not give it to us at all. The NEWS always manages to fill up on fresh news every issue, and never publishes an item published by other Paris papers unless it is a murder or something of that character. We also desire to remark for the 1,000 time, that the News is published every Tnesday and Friday morning, and is sold at \$2 per annum, payable strictly in advance. Cut this item out and paste it in your day books.

A \$20 Bible Prize.

THE publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for January, among which is the following: We will give \$20.00 to the person telling us how many times the word Bethlehem occurs in the Old Testament scriptures by January 10th, 1884. Should two or more correct Novelty and Burlesque Company. vided. The money will be forwarded to the winner January 15th, 1884. Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in silver (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they will receive the February Monthly, in which the name and address of tinuing during the week, there will be a the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published, and in which several more valuable rewards will be offered Cincinnati Music Hall, at which there will Address RUTLEDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Easton, Pa.

and Sportsman.

Hemp seed is now selling at \$5 a bushel in

Tobacco all over the state is reported damaged from damp weather.

Wm. Tarr has sold his fine Edgewater colt to John Hughes, of Fayette county. Clayton Howell of Mt. Sterling, sold seven

two-year-old mules to Peter Paul, of Virginia, at \$112.50 per head. W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky., has pur-

It is announced that T. J. Megibben, Cyn-

Wm. Tarr sold to W. H. Hendricks, of Fleming, two car loads of 2-year-old mules, at \$120 per head. Charlie Turner also sold him one car load at a good price.

The bay horse Abdallah, foaled 1869, by Strader's Cassius M. Clay, Jr.: dam Abbess by Alexander's Abdallah, the property of F Muckey, Owatonna, Minn., died Nov. 27,

The Live Stock Record reports that J. &. J. Swigert, Spring Station, have refused an

of McIntyre & Swiney, at Lexington yesterwell as Master Walter, and Mr. Nash as Modus, are also deserving honorable mention.

lard, of New York; Lizzie S, for \$2.150, to Milt Young, of Lexington; Redstone, for St.,900, to John Swiney; and Virgil, weanling filly, for \$1,220, to Dan Swigert, of Lexington.

Persons having claims against the estate of Capt. M. M. Clay are requested to present them properly proven at the law office of G. C. Lockhart, Paris, Ky.

filly, for \$1,220, to Dan Swigert, of Lexington.

MINERVA A. CLAY, Executrix.

EVERYBODY'S COLUMN.

-A thing of beauty jaws forever .- [Mar-THE finest candies in the market, at Joe

-A boy-baby weighing twenty pounds when born, is a Hart county curiosity.

C. F. DIDLAKE & Co. are headquarters for Holmes & Coutt's Famous English Buscuits. -The man who spells Christmas with an X deserves to be mauled to death with a stuffed club. Ladies, get merino underwear, kid gloves, handkerchiefs, collars and hosiery of Mrs. J. E. Paton, at cost.

-There's a man named Sledd, in Nicholas county. They say he gets about better this

CROXTON is the boss toy man in the State. If you think this is gush, call and see for yourself.

-The bald heads are reveling in their glory; all on account of a leg-itimate enterprise that is coming. ALDEN Evaporated Fruits, very fine, do-mestic dried fruits, best and cheapest, at SPEARS, CHAMBERS & Co.

-Miss Susan B. Anthony will winter at Washington and keep her eagle eye on the woman suffrage question. ALL kinds of fascinating games, such as Arthurs, Fascinators, Dominos, and many

other games for children, at Croxton's. -There's a man connected with the management of the Insane Asylum at Lexingon, who sticks to business like a Leach.

THE celebrated spices, imported by H. F. A. Pinckney, of New York, can always be found with SPEARS, CHAMBERS & Co. At a Hannibal, Mo., wedding, the bridal

Go to Croxton's, where you will find everything in the toy line. Fire-crackers that can be heard a mile; drums, fiddles, horns, jumping-jacks, jim-crows and everything that is quaint and hard to find elsewhere. -There is a young Indian in Winnipeg who makes a fat living laughing as a pro-

W. H. INGELS & Co. have just received one of the large manufacturies of the East. with positive instructions to sell. Now is your time to get a cloak at your own price-

-Miss Alice Townsend, of the Rentz-Sant ley Burlesque Company, which is billed for ent valued at \$1,500, when on the stage.

from \$1.00 up.

THANKSGIVING DELICACIES.—Figs, dates, Malaga grapes, bananas, celery, Italian plums, Fiorida oranges, apples, cocoanuts, turkeys, cranberries, prunes, raisins, oys-SPEARS, CHAMBERS & Co. C. F. DIDLAKE & Co. -Mrs. Bob Ingersoll is a handsome wo-

man, above the medium height, with full, matronly figure. In complexion she is a brunette, with bright, dark gray eyes. Her JUDGE FRENCH has ordered that a special very largely attended. E. B. MALLORY & Co. are unrivalled as be held on Saturday, the 29th, for the pur- oyster packers. They pack none but fresh and sound goods. Their cans are full, the

> SPEARS, CHAMBERS & Co. C. F. DIDLAKE & Co. -The Louisville Post says that Joe Blackburn has beautiful legs. We'll bet that any

oysters large, and are guaranteed all O. K.

THE justly celebrated "Gold Medal Flour" lecturing, saved themselves and added a few first-class or no sale. Small packages neatly put up for special use. Make your Christfull of happy hits, and was heartily enjoyed mas cakes of it. Make your buscuits and by the audience. The receipts of the house rolls with it. Every housekeeper ought to SPEARS, CHAMBERS & Co. C. F. DIDLAKE & Co.

MATRIMONIAL.

The marriage of Miss Mamie B. Pearce to Mr. John W. Dodd, of Louisville, was solemnized at the residence of Mr. Charles B. Pearce, at Maysville, yesterday morning.

OPERA-HOUSE.

WEDNESDAY, December 26th.

"THE STRAIGHT TIP."

Most positively the only great Novelty and Burlesque Company that will visit Paris this season. America's Standard Attraction.

—THE CELEBRATED—

25 ARTISTS. 25 ALWAYS THE GREATEST. NOW GREATER THAN EVER.

THE BRILLIANT RECEPTION SCENE, OUR SOCIAL CLUB, 16 LOVELY LADY STARS, MAJESTIC NOVELTY OLIO By a Superb Coterie of

-EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN SPECIALISTS .-Each entertainment concluding with the

DON JOSE, Introducing the latest Parisian Craze,

THE MASHERS' QUADRILLE,

--- AND ---THE BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BELLES.

Regular English Dudes 4.
The Spanish Mashers.
The Beautiful English Dancers. Those Darling Dudes.
The Brilliant Reception Scene

PERFORMANCE GRANDLY PERFECT Secure seats four days in advance, at Brooks & Lyman's without extra charge.

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SALE!

TOFFER for sale privately the farm of 100 Acres near the city of Paris, Ky., lately the home of Capt. Matt. M. Clay. The land is nearly all in grass, extends from the city limits on the southeast to Stoner creek, and is in excellent condition. The dwelling and improvements to which valuable additions have been made recently—are substantial and handsomely finished. The brick dwelling contains ten rooms, pantry, kitchen, cellars, &c. The location is healthful and attractive. For terms, apply to G. C. Lockhart, or MINERVA A. CLAY, Executrix.

W. B. CONWAY, Clerk. JOHN J. LONG, Prop'r. W. H. H. JOHNSON, Proo'r.

MILLERSBURG, KY. One square from the depot. Good Livery Stable Attached. The

kindest attention given and guests made comfortable. Good Sample Rooms. A table filled

RATES REASONABLE. ELLIOTT KELLY.

with all all the delicacies of the season.

CITIZEN'S BANK, - - PARIS, KY.

COMPANIES. CASH ASSETS OVER \$20,000,000.00:

Represents FIVE FIRST-CLASS

FIRE, LIGHTNING and TORNADO POLI-CIES WRITTEN. LOSSES PAID PROMPTLY, RATES

WM. KENNEY, M. D.,

May be found during the day, when march was played on a harmonica, and the bride wore a calico dress in the Mother Hub- not professionally engaged, at Brooks & Lyman's Drug Store, at night, at the residence of Prof. E. Amende, on High st.



PARIS 'BUS LINE,

. F. MANN, Prop. P. CAMPBELL, Supt All trains connected with and calls made any where in the city. Orders left at hotels or stable Fare, 25 cts. including ordinary baggage

CHRIS. GROSCHE,

Fruits, Cakes, Fancy Goods, Cigars and Tobacco, &c.

FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY. One door above the Thurston House.

ESTABLISHED IN 1873. BOULDEN'S

Fire Insurance Agency MILLERSBURG, KY., Represents None but First: class Companies.

ÆTNA, of Hartford. HOME, of New York. PHŒNIX, of Hartford. KENTON, of Covington. FRANKLIN, of Philadelphia. SUN FIRE OFFICE, of England. LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE, England

JOHN W. BOULDEN, Agent. R. B. BOULDEN, Solictor. JOHN B. NORTHCOTT,

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OFFICE: DEPOSIT BANK, PARIS, KY.

GEO. W. DAVIS, ---DEALER IN-

FURNITURE, Window Shades, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattresses, &c., Special Attention Given to -

Undertaking and Repairing.

Main Street, Paris, Ky. LIVERY SALE AND COMMIS-

SION STABLE, High Street, Paris Kentucky. Will break colts to best advantage. Horses bought and sold on a small margin, also boarded on as good terms as any other stables in Paris.

PHARES T. THROOP, H. E. BOSWELL & SON, Prop'rs. Att'y-At-Law. CARLISLE. - - KY

Office over B. F. Atair's grocery. nov15v

R. M. RICE. C. E. RICE.

& UNDERTAKERS.

AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

Furniture, Carpets, Wall Paper, Window Shades, and Furniture Supplies Generally, NORTH MIDDLETOWN, - KY.

Special attention given to UNDERTAK-ING. An elegant new hearse; all kinds of caskets and wooden cases, and robes of all kinds on hand. We beg your inspection and solicit your patronage. R. M. RICE & SON. JOHN J. LONG, Clerk

MILLERSBURG, KY. Rates, Two Dollars Per Day.

Nice Sample Rooms for Commercial men.

[Livery and Sale Stable Connected]

J. M. JONES,

AGENT FOR-

LARGEST COMPANIES IN THE WORLD!

Losses Promptly Paid.

Rates as Low as The Lowest. "BLUE GRASS ROUTE"

K. CENTRAL RAIL ROAD. MEDICINE & SURGERY, Is the shortest and quickest route to MISSOURI, KANSAS and TEXAS. Tickets to all points North, East

Time Card in Effect Nov. 18th, '83:

and West.

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Covington 7:40 a m. 2:40 p m. Leave Falmouth 9:15 a m. 4:15 p m. Leave Cynthiana 16:20 a m. 5:18 p m. Leave Paris 10:55 a m. 6:00 p m. Leave Winchester 12:00 p m. 7:10 p m. Leave Richmond 1:55 p m. Leave Lancaster 3;14 p m. Arr. Stanford Junction 3:40 p m.

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Stanford Junction 10:40 a m. Leave Lancaster 11:04 a m. Leave Richmond 5:40 a m 12:25 p m

Arr. at Winchester 6:50 a m. 1:40 p m. Arr. Paris 7.55 a m. 2:50 p m. Leave Cynthiana 8:30 a m. 3:28 p m. Leave Falmouth 9:35 a m. 4:35 p m. Arr. at Covington 11:10 a m. 6:10 p m. MAYSVILLE DIVISION. TRAINS NORTH. Leave Maysville 5:40 a m. 12:30 p m.

Leave Carlise 7:10 a m. 1:58 p m. Leave Millersburg 7:30 a m. 2:19 p m. Leave Paris 7:55 a m. 11.00 a m 2:50 p m. 6 p m Arrive Lexington 8:50 a m 11:45 a m 3:40 p m 6:50 p m.

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Lexington 5:40 a m 7 a m 2 p m 5:05 pm Arr.Paris 6:30 a m 7:55 a m 2:50 p m 6:00 p m. Leave Millersburg 6:50 a m 6:20 p m. Leave Carlisle 7:10 a m. 6:40 p m. Arr. Maysville 8:40 a m 8:10 p m. .

The Sunday train passes Paris going North at 2:50 p m and South at 6:00. Special Rates to EMIGRANTS.

For tickets, rates and information pertaining to time, connections, &c., call on or address JOHN STUART, AGENT, PARIS, KY. G. W. BENDER, C. L. BROWN, G. P. & F. A.

JAMES MCARDLE, Grand Opera Build'g,

> LAMAR HOVSE, (GREEN CHEATHAM, PROP'R.)

CARLISLE, KY.

CINCINNATI, O.

One Square from Railroad Depot-Ali Baggage transferred to and fro, free of charge!

LIVERY STABLE ATTACHED

T. W. POTTS,

CARLISLE, KY. Horses boarded, trained and sold on commission. Livery rigs always kept for public hire. Terms reasonable. ap.3-6m

H. E. BOSWELL. W. H. BOSWELL.

LEXINGTON, KY.

Centrally located, on Short street, near the Post-office. Rates, \$2 per day.

DAUM & ARGO. OPP. ODD FELLOWS HALL PARIS, KY

Are always ready to wait on the public in anything pertaining to the barber's line, at popular prices. Call made at private residences when necessary to wait on the ladies,

Jno. T. HINTON UNDERTAKER ---AND---

Furniture Dealer.

full line of furniture, coffins, burial suits, carpets, bracket pictures, window hangings, &c., constantly on hand, and will be sold to compete with Cincinnati prices.

AT THE DOOR. Heavy and thick the winter snow Falls on the frozen pane; Wild winds over the house-top blow.

Turning the creaking vane "None will come to our house to-day, In such cold and stormy weather. Mother tells us a game to play Merrily all together;

"Or tell us a tale of Fairy-land, Such as you've often told, Where elves are dancing, a gleesome band, 'Mid trees of silver and gold."

"Children, over the frozen moor Some one is coming now, Who'll tell a tale, when he's crossed the door Sweeter than all I know.

"Hark! I hear his step at the gate; Soon will the summons ring.

Come, make ready our room of state—
There he is! Kling, ling, ling."

CHRISTMAS OUTSIDE. "Children, open the door, I pray; Merrily come to meet me. Many and many a house this day Has put on its best to greet me.

"All your prettiest carols sing, Welcome me in with joy,
For see what beautiful gifts I bring For each little girl and boy.

"And list to the tale of Christmas-day; How once, in a lowly stall,

Meek and mild in a manger lay The Lord and Monarch of all. "Best of gifts for peasant and prince Was this sweet Baby dear: To keep you in mind of it, ever since,

I bring you merry cheer. "And glad I come to each little child To fill its heart with joy; For that dear Lord, so meek and mild, Was once Himself a boy.

"Then open your doors and make them wide-Wider each little heart; And the joy I bring you, whate'er betide, Shall never again depart.' -E. M. Traquair.

THE CHRISTMAS SERMON.

It was Father Levitt's idea having preaching Christmas Day. The church, a diminutive wooden structure, showing the marks of time upon its weatherstained front, stood next to the one large store which provided family supplies for the village of Thornville and moreover was honored with the charge of the postoffice. When the hour for service drew kept clean. nigh a stranger would wonder where peomeeting-house, for there were only a few houses scattered about in its immediate vicinity. But soon over the brow of the adjoining hill would appear a team of sturdy horses drawing a farm wagon or sleigh, which was loaded to its utmost capacity. Other loads of similar character would follow it in rapid succession, until it became evident that it was from the farms lying about Thornville that the people came who kept up the church, bought supplies at the store, and rarely took letters from the post-

On this bright Christmas morning the sleighs had come, one after another, unand the audience was listening to Fathwas still erect, although the snows of the bay smartly with the whip. seventy winters had crowned his head with whiteness. A sweet benevolence shone from his face, and his eyes were full of kindness. He was a widower, and childless, so that his people were his sole care, and claimed his entire time and affection. He lived in one of the little white cottages, with only a housekeeper, passing his mornings in study and reflection, and his afternoons in visiting his flock. No one knew his entire past history. There was a story that he had once lived in the great cities, and been pastor over large and wealthy congregations, but losing his wife and children, his grief had driven him to seek a quiet, retired life, far from the noise and strife of a multitude of men. However that may have been, Father Levitt had lived among them for fifteen years with his peaceful face and blameless life, and his word was law in the community. He had baptized and married their children; he had buried their dead; he had wept with the sorrowing and rejoiced with those who were glad; he had been in every household with blessings on his lips, and he was loved, honored; and revered by all. Many a petty quarrel had been hindered by his judicious management, and many times had he made peace between disputing parties. In fact, he had won a great reputation as a peace-maker. But there was one strife which Father Levitt had been unable to bring to an amicable conclusion. He could not help but have it in his mind as he preached his Christmas sermon, choos-

ing for his text the words: "And on earth peace, good-will toward men."

He spoke of the horrors of war, of the terrible misery caused by hatred reply, "only save my daughter." and opposition, contrasting with these the blessings of peace and the happiness | ished his prayer, and in much less time springing therefrom. Then he pictured than words can record, a young man the human heart as a battle-field, where dashed from across the way with a lad- 3,000 employes of the Baldwin locomothe earthly powers, strife, envy, hatred der which he placed against the house, tive works receive their wages. In thirindividual heart before the peace of house. God can rest upon the earth. Preced- After that some one came and led old simple. When a man goes to work he ing peace with God must come peace Jerry in the same direction, the deacon, receives no pay until the second week. with man, for "if a man love not his who was quieting his wife's alarm, mak- This permits of five days in which to brother whom he had seen, how can he ing no objection. It was their nephew calculate the wages of each man and love God whom he hath not seen?" James who helped them out of the place the money in envelopes. In each with a perfect peace, "not the dead and little body, met them at the door, utter- master. The counting and arranging of trust." Tears were in many eyes, leading Ellen, who embraced her pa- plished by the paymaster and an assistand the thought came to almost every rents with tears of joy. She could not ant. On the books of the company, heart that the dear old preacher was tell how the fire originated. Being left opposite the name of every employe, is himself an apt illustration of his sermon. at home to prepare the dinner, she had a number by which he is known. The wise than follow, passed down the little to hear the flames crackling around her, and his assistant take their places at aisle and out of the door, in a manner and to find herself almost stifled with the head of the column. "Number 1, expressive of the strongest disapproval. smoke. She rushed to the window, but 2, 3, 4," says the assistant as the men There was a slight movement of sur- dared not leap out. And then-here step up in a lively manner to receive the prise in the congregation. Some of the the fair girl glanced gratefully toward envelopes containing a week's wages. ly continued his sermon, stretching out story was told and the occurrence com- and at the end of half an hour the vast his hands over them at the close, and mented on. Much talking had been crowd of workmen has disappeared, with upturned, tearful eyes, pronouncing that beautiful benediction: "May spoken to each other, and in consequence of God, which passeth all quence a restraint fell upon the comanderstanding, keep your hearts and pany.

mind through Christ Jesus."

ing word. And while he turned the moist horse homeward, and drove along apin silence, waiting for him to speak.

forth, giving Jerry an emphatic cut peace with my brother. So, Abram, with the whip, which surprised the steady animal into a quick trot.

peace with my brother. So, Abram, here's my hand, if you'll take it. I besteady animal into a quick trot.

ently the deacon continued: it isn't required for decent men to be at knowledgment. peace with him. And I'd like to have "Moreover," continued the deacon, turned away from my door. Why don't a voice came out of Heaven asking a you speak?" and the deacon turned sacrifice of me as a trial of my faith." fiercely on his unoffending wife.

"Yes, deacon," she said, shrinking a little farther back into her shawl. "And so far as keeping peace goes, nobody ever hears any quarreling on my farm. I'd be willing to compare my the young man, who was surprised in

here." "Yes, deacon," again murmured his

How vainly does human nature strive the one fault which troubles the con- and the deacon turned to his daughter, science. A piece of marble to be of use | whose response was only a murmur of stain; what if in most parts it be firm them a parental benediction. and solid: the one break mars its beauty and ruins the design.

the deacon and his brother. There had marks about everyday religion. been a dispute about a piece of land, in brother had, as he expressed it, "no wedding." time for such fooling," and he often remarked in a way that reached the dea- ing: "Now or never." con's ears, that it was evident enough to James, who evidently preferred the him that religion was only a Sunday now, flew out of the room, and presentcoat that was left off all the week to be ly rode by on his own swift horse.

lovely girl of eighteen. This was the last | have a big time." straw which entirely upset the deacon's equanimity, and when he next spoke-

any thoughts of that young jackanapes, her cousin. I know what he's up to, I'll teach him a lesson that he'll not folks. soon forget. Do you hear?"

"Yes, deacon," and the timid little woman sighed, for she knew that Ellen's heart had already gone beyond recall. On went old Jerry, up and down the hills, now plunging through drifts and til the seats in the church were all filled now trotting lightly over the soft, level which united the two young lives, and er Levitt's discourse. He was a char- brow of the last hill the deacon uttered tranquil beauty of his countenance.

> "What is it?" asked Mrs. Marvin, aroused from the reverie into which she had fallen.

> "A fire." "It looks near our house," she said,

excitedly. "It is our house," answered the deacon from between his teeth, as he urged the house to his quickest pace. Neither longer." one spoke again, but both watched with bated breath the column of smoke rising into the air. The only house near lit night. by was the deacon's brother, and they deacon in a state of unconsciousness. He threw his arm around her as he looked to see the cause of her alarm. His terrified eyes could scarcely credit the sight. At an upper window with the cruel flames wreathing her around, stood his daughter crying aloud for help. As the deacon, stupefied with horror, gazed at her, she fell across the sill, her golden hair floating across her out-

"Oh, Lord," he cried out, "only save her and I'll make it up with Brother Abram. I believe, after all, he was right. I'll say so, any way. Oh, Lord, I'll do anything."

"Will you let her marry James?" The deacon was startled. He glanced down at his wife, but she lay white and motionless, seemingly unconscious. Had the voice come from Heaven?

"Yes, Lord," the deacon cried out in But almost before the deacon had fin-

Finally with a determined compres- doctor, makes \$70,000 a year.

Deacon Marvin unhitched old Jerry, sion of the lips, the deacon rose to his his steady bay, and helped his wife into feet and clasped his hands behind him, the wagon. Mrs. Marvin was a little a favorite attitude of his when he woman, timid and shrinking, always "spoke in meeting." His voice was obeying her husband without a question- husky and his eyes were suspiciously

"When a man has done wrong," he parently absorbed in thought, she sat said, "and comes to see the right, the only way to do is to acknowledge it. "I'm not going to have any man-I When I saw the flames threatening to don't care who he is-bossing me devour my girl I promised the Lord around," at length the deacon broke that if He would spare her life I'd make lieve you were right about that piece of Mrs. Marvin made no reply and pres- land, and I resign all claim to it."

Abram was astonished, for he knew "Of course 'twas me he was driving how hard it was for his brother to give at with all his talk about being at peace up a contested point, and he took the with your fellow man. I guess if a man proffered hand with an emphatic grip is a cheater, and a deceiver, and a sneak, that showed his appreciation of the ac-

any man dare say I don't do my proper | solemnly, who had now recovered his share toward the church and in giving natural pomposity, and was bound to to the poor. No hungry man was ever play his part in good grace, "moreover,

Mrs. Marvin covered her face with her hands at this remark, but those present supposed the action prompted by her emotions. "James," and the deacon turned to

record with any farmer round about his turn, "I think you love my daugh-"Indeed, uncle, you think just right,"

was the prompt response. "And, Ellen, you have learned to to draw the covering of the virtues over | think of James as more than a cousin?" to the sculptor must be without flaw. assent. And so the deacon led her to What if the whiteness be without a James and joining their hands gave

The two mothers were greatly affected and there followed a great deal of eas-The truth was that the strife of which bracing and somewhat of weeping, Father Levitt was thinking was between | while Abram made some pertinent re-

"Now, James," said the deacon, aswhich both claimed the right of posses- suming the part of master of ceremosion, and each accused the other of nies, "get on your horse and go to the trickery. And while the deacon was a village and tell the parson to come up prominent member in the church, his here this evening, and we'll have the

To all protests he was deaf, answer-

"I'll trust Martha for the wedding

Moreover, this same brother had a supper," said the deacon. "I'll send ple were coming from sufficient to fill handsome son, who had dared to look in supplies enough. Send out for the even the one small room of this village longingly upon the deacon's only child, a uncles and cousins and aunts, and we'll The three women were still looking

perplexed over the subject, when Aunt after some time of silence—it was on Martha sprang to her feet, exclaiming: "I have it; she shall have my wed-"And you needn't encourage Ellen in | ding dress." And they all disappeared with faces full of excitement, while the brothers made a perfect reconciliation but if I catch him making love to her, and talked of the future of the young

The evening came and found the husbands.' house full of relatives, surprised at the sudden summons to a wedding. Then Father Levitt appeared, his face beaming with delighted approval. His voice often imposed upon, were ill-used and Hindoos every cow lives in the same trembled as he spoke the solemn words masses of snow. As they reached the all present were impressed with the protection were enlisted to save them, year's end to year's end. During all acter, this preacher of theirs. His form an exclamation of surprise and touched When the congratulations were over and misfortunes. While the world is now not loitering along the caravan-route to the wedding feast announced, Father Levitt excused himself.

"I am an old man, deacon and accustomed to early hours."

your doings, any way. That sermon of of women of the middle class to society, cases and for the greater part of the

"I am thankful for this day," he could see persons hurrying from thence | murmured to himself. "That strife has | to the scene of the disaster. The horse long troubled me. I have a curious stopped short with a snort of dismay, as | feeling that this morning's sermon was | they neared the burning house. Sud- the last I shall preach. There is naught length, on these subjects, and all cir- Everything that could be seen in nature, denly Mrs. Marvin sank over against the else here that could not be better dene by a younger man."

> room, declining the tea which his housekeeper offered him. Late in the night she awoke and saw his light still burning. He was not accustomed to sit up so late, and she slipped quietly to the door of his room and listened. There was no sound save the slow ticking of the tall clock in the corner, which was she opened the door and went into the

Father Levitt sat beside the table, leaning back in his high arm chair, great Bible lay open, and his finger this trouble." rested upon these words:

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."-Nellie G. Hollett.

A Hundred a Minut

On Friday evening of every week the marshal their forces against all that is good and pure and heavenly. These fainting girl into his arms and descended the work every man has his cash. The earthly foes must be conquered in each in safety, then carrying her to her uncle's system of keeping the time and paying this vast number of workmen is quite The old man described in simple, heart- wagon, assuring them that Ellen was department there is a time-keeper, who felt words the happiness of a heart filled unhurt. Aunt Martha, a fussy, cheery makes a return every day to the paycold peace of undisturbed stones and ing many exclamations of dismay and of the immense amount of money resolitary mountains, but the living peace regret. Presently Abram appeared, quired to pay the large force is accom-But toward the latter part of the dis-course, Deacon Marvin rose, and beckon-touch, and had gone to her room for rest. day evening the men form in line in the ing to his wife, who dared not do other- She had fallen asleep and had awakened order of their number. The paymaster young folks tittered, and the older ones James—then she had fainted and opened He rapidly calls the numbers, soon runlooked curious. But the preacher calm- her eyes in her uncle's house. The ning into hundreds, then into thousands

-Li Po Tai, San Francisco's Chinese

In Bermudo.

I have said that courtesy is the rule in Bermuda. Here is a proof of it. At my place, lady. You can not see." see nothing." "Oh, that does not mat-ter," she said, with a bright smile. the Princess a good many times."

are exceedingly friendly. Everybody, as a rule, salutes. No man, be he white of black, passes a lady without lifting his hat. Every child makes its grave little salutation. Negro women, with baskets on their heads, give you a word to eat; and wherever they choose to lie or a smile as they go by. Little boys down, that place is theirs. The sweetand girls steal shyly up with gifts of flowers or fruit. Nobody is in a hurry, with a lump of sugar-stuff to pass on to nobody seems to have anything to do; the next stall, or the grain-sciler may vet every one is well clad, and looks happy and contented.

but squalor and absolute want, if they exist, keep themselves strangely out of sight. The first thing, perhaps, that spect, in which the merchant deprecate, strikes the visitor, after the beauty of his four-legged visitor's displeasure or the water and the perfection of the flowers, is the appearance of ease and wellto-do comfort that pervades the islands. The cow, and not the bull, There is no rubbish, no dirt, no dust, thowever, is pre-eminently the obno mud. Instead of the tumble-down shanties that deform and defile the rest of the world, here the humblest citizen not only dreams of marble halls, but but the former pervades the whole reactually dwells in them-or seems to. ligion, and itself adds a sancity to every All the houses are built of the native deity in the Pantheon. When Brahma, snow-white stone; a coral formation the All-Father, took upon himself the that underlies every foot of soil. When first quarried, this stone is so soft that it can be cut with a knife. But it hardens on exposure to the air, and so durable is it that a house once builded Brahmanism and the cow are inseparais good for at least a hundred years. ble, and the animal the twin as it were, That it readily lends itself to architectural purposes is shown by the interior above many castes of men. To save county.-N. Y. Times. of Trinity Church, and by the handsome the life of a cow, to do it a service, to and massive gateways, with their arches tend it in sickness. to revere it at all passed through Macon, Ga. The gentleand columns, that one meets at every times, are almost as advantageous in man was Mr. Thomas G. Smith and the turn. These, with the well-kept grounds, the hereafter as if the same acts had lady was his sister. They were born in give an impression of affluence and ele- been done toward a Brahman. To kill Sandersville, but at the age of eight gance that is, perhaps, sometimes mis- a cow, to wound it, or to insult it, is | years Mr. Smith went to Texas, where many large incomes in Bermuda, and manism, a more heinous offence than weeks ago, when he returned to Georgia, that the style of living in these beautiful similar wrongs inflicted upon the lowest and met his sister after seventy years of and picturesque homes is very simple castes of human beings. The mere act and unostentatious. -Julia C. R. Dorr, in Atlantic Monthly.

Peter Cooper's Sympathy with Women.

Mrs. Susan N. Carter, the head of the Woman's Art School of the Cooper In- of the new veil to Mecca is, in memory stitute, contributes an anecdotal paper of the beast which the Prophet rode, to the Century, in which she says of Mr. | treated with all the pomp and care that Cooper's aim: "'All I want,' he said, is, that these poor women shall earn de- and the competition for the honorable cent and respectable livings, and that posts of attendance upon the brute is they shall be kept from marrying bad

Reaching his cottage, he went to his help woman to be happy, independent

the school, and while a celebrated New | this day we find it in Hindoo zoolatry as York clergyman was giving a course of the supreme expression of the kindli-Lenten lectures to women, Mr. Cooper, ness of the powers of nature to man, with his face all animated with his feel- and authentic proof of the goodness of ing about it, said: 'Dr. - is of the the gods. Though all the herds that wealthy class, and he has been used to other peoples worshipped have gone stretched arms. The deacon seemed to just on the stroke of twelve. She tapped | deal with wealthy women. The world | from the earth with the credulities upon be unable to move but he found his gently, but there was no response. Then does not look like the same place to him which they pastured, the bull of Shiva that it does to me. If he could be in my and the cow of Brahma have still their place for a month, and read the letters I | altars in a thousand temples, and arroget from poor and suffering women, he gate the central dignity in a religion would think that it would be best to which has 200,000,000 believers. To while his silver locks seemed like an have them taught anything which they this day Hindoos devoutly believed in aureole about his head. Before him his | could learn to enable them to lessen all

The Hindoo Cow.

A riot that recently occurred at Delhi between the Hindoo and Mohammedan residents of that famous city strikes a strange note in the usual routine of a day's news. In the midst of the usual intelligence of accident and crime, political complications and social events. the telegraph informs us that our fellowsubjects in the Old-World capital of the Moguls have been fighting about a cow. The Mohammedans had been celebrating their Eed festival, and parties of them, as usual, had combined for the purchase of animals for the evening's feast. One of the kine thus obtained, however, was claimed by the Hindoos as a dependent of a temple devoted to their god, and therefore itselfs sacred. Moreover, they gave a certain degree of evidence to prove the sincerity of their statement by offering to buy back the cow for the sum of a hundred poundsprobably twenty times the value of the animal. Nevertheless the Mohammedans refused to part with it, and persisted in dragging the cow off to the slaughter-house. The Hindoos thereon attempted a rescue, and the result was a serious affray, which was only quelled by the appearance of the chief European officials and a strong force of police. A few years ago the same cause of quarrel might have sufficed to raise a general tumult, or even to kindle in the city a blaze, both literally and metaphorically. In all India probably no single act could be perpetrated more likely to lead at once to bloodshed and disaster than an insult by Mohamme-

No animal in all the range of zoolatry Hindor cow. The monkey is sufficient explored.

ly sacred, and it goes hard with the novice who, unconscious of his sacrilege, shoots the village peacocks. In other countries, as in the case of the dog and one time during these performances the baboon, bull and ram, crocodile, hawk million dollars. crowd surged in front of me, so that I and ibis of ancient Egypt, or the eagle and crow, snake, wolf, shark, and pike shoulders. A kindly faced and sweetvoiced negro woman, perceiving this, many birds and beasts, reptiles and and part it as it is being poured off. touched my shoulder, saying. "Take fishes, have attracted to themselves the They call him Cast Iron Bill.—Beston homage of nations. But, putting them | Post. "But," I answered, "if I do, you will all together, whether in fur, feather, or scales, they do not collectively outweigh the stupendous sanctity with which "The lady is a stranger, but I have seen Brahmanism has invested the cow. The bull shares in some degree its partner's Manners in the islands, if not hearts, honors, and in the more exclusively Hindoo towns sacred cattle of both sexes lounge about the streets. No place is forbidden to them, and they are free of every stall. Whenever they choose to feed, there they are at liberty meat seller may bribe the sacred beast exchage a chatty of cheaper grain for that into which the fastidious beast has Perhaps there is poverty in Bermuda, plunged its black muzzle. Yet they are never struck and seldom reproached, except with qualifying phrases of reapologizes for his refusal of more viands on the score of his own povect of worship. The latter may be specially sacred as the "vehicle" of

this god or a particular symbol of that,

beneficent function of creation, he first made gods and then the holy men, and the cow and the Brahman were produced by the same act of power. So of the holy "twice-born," takes rank cupied as the home for the poor of the leading. For we are told there are not reckoned, in the full austerity of Brah- he lived and prospered up to a few of eating "ghee"-clarified butter- down the Southwestern Railroad to condones many sins, while the consumption of "the five products" of the cow cleanses from all pollution. The camel selected to cary the Sultan's annual gift would be extended to Majesty itself, sometimes very keen. So, too, in Egypt once a year the sacred animals become, "This subject of unhappy marriages | by priestly condescension, the objects seemed to be a very prominent one in of public solicitude and recipients Mr. Cooper's mind. That women were of public services. Among the broken down, he had a lively conviction; sancity perennially, and enjoys a uniand his chivalry and sense of fatherly versal tenderness of treatment from so far as he could, from these ordinary | the rest of the twelvemonth, when it is occupied with the question of what wom- | the Holy City, the camel of Islam reen can be taught, their 'higher educa- ceived but scant respect from a provoked tion,' and many kindred subjects, Mr. rider or short-tempered owner. So, Cooper's acute genius discovered, as by too, the furry obliquities of Egyptian "Well," said the deacon, "this is all intuition, many years ago, the relation adoration relapsed in the majority of yours stirred up my conscience, and to industries and the family. He saw year into their proper places in the anithen the Lord sent a pretty hard trial, that many of them could not marry, and mal world. But the glory of the cow and no man could have stood out any he realized what must be the forlorn of Hindostan, like that of its prototype position of a number of elderly daugh- in Vedic legends, is never in eclipse. The sound of happy voices followed ters of a poor man. He had noted the It is always at the meridian. In the old the old man as he rode out into the star- | dangerous likelihood of giddy, ignorant | primitive fancies with which zoological young girls marrying anybody for a mythology so largely concerns itself, home, even if the men were dissipated the cow was, beyond all comparison, or inefficient; and he had the tenderest | the most conspicuous feature. It was pity for poor widows or deserted wives. | the sun, moon, and stars, thunder and He talked many times, and at great lightning, rain and wind and mist. cumstances and any sort of incident and nearly everything that could be brought up this desire of his heart, to guessed at, found symbolical representation in the same idea of the cow-"the mother of the gods," "goddess of "One of the last times he was at abundance," "cherisher of man." So to

London Telegraph. But One Impediment.

Kamadhuk, the "Cow of Plenty," which

yields in Heaven, from her exuberant

udders, every gift and blessing which

the spirits of the dead can demand.—

"My dear Miss Ada Pose," said Alphonso McVulcan, "I have long worshipped you at a distance, and now, let them ride ashore," growled the gruff being unable to conceal my affections, I old mariner.—N. Y, Graphic. have come to offer you my heart and hand. Will you marry me?"

"O, Alphonso," replied Ada, "this is so sudden-so unexpected-so flustrating. But I'm afraid I cannot." "Cannot, Miss Ada? Have I a rival? His blood shall stain the oilcloth. Give

me his post-office address." "No, Alphonso," replied Ada, blushing, "you have no rival in my young af-

"No rival! Then what is the impediment? Have I not property? Do I not hold a ticket in the great Gerrymander Lottery? Why can you not make me happy?

"O, Alphonso, I'm afraid." "Afraid, dearest. And what can you be afraid of?"

"Why, have you not read how Mr. Moses, of New York, the husband of the deceased fat girl, sold his wife's body for a hundred dollars? You know, Alphonso, I'm somewhat fleshy, myself, but I should hate dreadfully to think I might be turned into some such kind of horrible collateral. Promise me it shall not be done, Alphonso, and I am yours for keeps."—Texas Siftings.

just issued by the State Board of Immidans to the sacred presence of a temple gration, has still a vast tract of unexplored territory within her borders. A number of counties are as yet a verita- who left that gate open I'll wear out a has ever arrived at such dignities as the ble terra incognita, neither surveyed not skate strap on him." And he did.-

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

The Philadelphia Press estimates the property of Governor Butler at twelve

-William Lynch, the melter at the Bath (Me.) Iron Works, will run his hand right through the red hot metal

-Henry Dennis, of Grayson County. Tex., boasts that he never took a dose of medicine in his life, never bought a bushel of corn or a pound of meat; never was in court; never owned a watch: never owned or carried a pistol, and never called his wife by name.

-William Marshall. of Schenectady. N. Y., claims that he was the first of all American passenger conductors. Me ran the first trains on the Mohawk & Hudson River Railroad, which were hauled from Albany to Schnectady by stationary engines .- Albany Journal.

-Judge W. R. Rankin, one of the ablest of Ohio lawyers and an esteemed citizen of Columbus, has four sons "Fletch, Will Rit and Carl." He marked out great careers in law and literature for the boys-they are now on the road as minstrels, every one of them .-Chicago Inter Ocean.

-The Episcopal clergymen of Boston and vicinity have formed a Monday Association, which meets weekly, and at which papers are read on important subjects. The object is to discuss the current topics of the time. From thirty to forty meet and enjoy the hour, keeping thier doings from the ears of the ubiquitous reporters.—N. Y. Examiner.

-Mrs. Barnum, Hempstead, L. I., is one of the leading women of that county. She manages a large farm and has done much for the amelioration of the poor for many years past. As a slight recognition of her services in this regard the Board of Supervisors named after her the island which is now oc-

-A remarkable couple recently separation. They were on their way visit relatives.—Cuicago Times.

-"Little Henry," a negro who has followed boot-blacking on the Delaware steamers since he was freed from slavery, died in Wilmington, Del., recently. "Little Hen" was one of the most familiar characters along the wharves; the sport of the children and the river men, and the most popular negro on the Wilmington boats. His figure was a curiosity. Scarcely three feet high, he weighed over two hundred pounds, and was over seventy years of age.—Philadelphia Press.

-Jesse McTeer, colored, died in Blount County, Tenn., the other day, aged between one hundred and eight and one hundred and ten years. A Marysville letter to the Knoxville Tribune says: "He was born in Rockbridge County, Virginia, and came into this county previous to its organization, and could relate many incidents connected with the Revolutionary war. He remembered having seen many of the wounded soldiers who returned from the battle of King's Mountain."

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-A young lady who has been teased out of ten dozen copies of her photograph calls her friends' begging a picture-ask -Heard at the theater: She-"Thay,

Guth, do you pertheive that I lithp?" He-"Thertainly not; you don't lithp any more than I do .- Chicago Times.

- 'I say, Jenkins, can you tell a young, tender chicken from an old tough one?" "Of course I can." "Well, how?" "By the teeth." "Chickens have no teeth." "No, but I have."-Boston Post.

-The newspaper foreman got a marriage notice among a lot of items headed "Horrors of 1883," and when the editor learned that the groom's income was only seven dollars a week, he said it had better remain under that head .-Norristown Herald.

-A three-year old boy of a wellkown Oil City man is, with his mother, spending a few weeks in New York. A clerk in Lord & Taylor's store, taking notice of the little fellow, asked: "Where did you live?" "Oh, replied the threeyear old, "I'm an Oil City dude."— Oil City Derrick.

-Say, Captain," said a fresh young man on a Sound steamer, "what's that thing over there?" "A hawser," was the brief reply. "A horse? Dear me! What do you use it for, Captain?" "Well, when fools like you get tired of sailing we just put a saddle on it and

-The comic poets have caught up a new substitute for ideas, the original of which was the following exquisite

If I were a Lumti-tum-lam-titum-too In the land of the olive and fig.
I'd sit all the day on the trolle-lol-los And play on the thingee-me-jig. And if in the Rumde-dum battle I fail,

A what's its name's all that I crave— But bury me deep in the what-you-may-call, And plant thing-um-bobs over my grave! -Chicago Inter Ocean.

-Oh, you dear; good mother," chirped Birdie McHennepin, "do vou really mean to say that I can marry Gus de Smith?" "I do," replied Mrs. Mc-Hennepin. "You have my full consent." "But, mamma, you said only yesterday that you couldn't bear him," pursued the daughter. "Well, I have got something like an eighty-one ton gradge against him, and for that very

reason I have concluded to become his

mother-in-law.—Texas Siftings. -A North Hill man tripped on a rug at the door of his bed room, slid down a long flight of stairs, crashed through a glass door, down the stone door steps, rolled across the yard out through the open gate, crossed the sidewalk on the dead slide and brought up like an av--Minnesota, according to a pamphlet alanche against a tree box. "By Heaven," he said as he limped back to the hoase, "that tree box might have been the death of me. If I can find the child

Burlington Hawkeye.

For the farmers' dining or sittingroom, or in any place where durability is demanded, there is obviously nothing that quite fills the place of a well-made rag-carpet; yet I want to say to the inexperienced in this art, that if they would have their work satisfactory when done, there are a few things not generally dwelt on in articles on rag-carpets, to which they must give thought and

You have already been told that the rags must be finely and evenly cut or torn, and that they must be well sewed. with no loose ends left sticking out. Next, in coloring and arranging your rags, so plan that all of your breadths shall be alike—that is, that your carpet, when done, shall look as much as possible the same throughout, instead of having a light patch here and a dark patch there; brown in one dark stripe and black in another; bright "hit or miss" in one breadth, and dull in the next, and the like. Then, when you have so sewed, colored and planned, insist upon it that your carpet-weaver shall make use of your rags according as you direct. Also, look to it that a few inches are allowed on each breadth over and above the exact length of the room, as -if well and firmly woven-you cannot, the first time at least, stretch it so much upon the floor as it is stretched when measured in the loom, and it does not add to the beauty of your apartment to have a few inches of bare floor at one or other side of it. Then, when you have your carpet home from the weaver's, do not, according to the usual custom, sew the breadths together with carpet-warp in an "over-and-over" seam, but procure some coarse skein linen thread of the same shade as your carpet, double and wax it, and sew ball-stitch, the same as if making an ingrain. It will fairly pay you for the extra work, as it gives the carpet a much more fine and agreeable look. In the other way one side of the seam is always unavoidably coarse and ugly-looking. As a matter of course vou will have a couple or three inches between breadths filled in with carpet warp, and this renders the hemming of your breadths, whether on the machine or by hand, an easy and speedy task. Also be sure to match your stripes accurately, though this is also greatly deskill. Something may be done in sewing, by holding one side or the other a little full, to remedy defects, but not much Next comes the straw. No! Don't put it down without-either your answer every purpose for warmth, but it holds dust on the top of it to beat up again into the carpet; besides the grit in it wears out the threads, and the grinding in of the dirt and dust renders the carpet dull and old-looking very quickly on the lower side. Clean, sweet, machine, if you can procure it-is what you want; a good supply, but not too thick upon the floor, and be sure and have it evenly spread. Now comes the stretching. It is hard work, but it must be drawn tight; otherwise in a little time it will be all wrinkles and waves. See to it that the stripes are straight with the room. The beauty of many a carpet, pretty in itself, is spoiled by the way in which it is put down. I can conceive of few things more inartistic than a carpet put down in such a fashion that the stripes or figures are bowing and zig-zag; an eye that is at all accurate cannot fail to notice and be constantly tortured thereby. Do not be sparing of tacks, but place close enough tice, as all grains mix. to hold the carpet well up to the baseboard; the duller the heads the better, as a gleaming row of "span-new" carthe reverse of elegant. Push the straw back from the edges as you go along;

Before beginning to tack edges, slip a piece of oilcloth over each threshold, as more neat and pleasing appearance to the room. - Cor. Country Gentleman.

The Liver Fluke.

One of the most destructive, and therefore the most dreaded diseases of sheep is the liver rot, produced, as is thought, by the insect known as the liver fluke. In 1830, it is said, 2,000,-000 sheep died in England with the rot; and thousands die with it in our own country yearly; and in many instances the shepherd or the farmer has no idea what ailed his sheep.

One unfailing syptom that accompanies the disease is the change in the color of the membrane which covers the eveball in front and lines the evelid. When the sheep are well this is a briliant red, but when attacked by the rot it becomes a pale yellowish color, as does also the eveball itself. If this change is noted in connection with a general lassitude and ailing of the sheep, it may be safely said to have the liver rot. There sheep. The wool becomes dry and harsh and falls off, dropsy appears, and often a watery swelling appears below the lower jaw. The spine is arched, appetite is lost and thirst is much increased. In time the sheep becomes completely emaciated and dies a wretched death. If it be opened it will be found to be altogether rotten within; the liver will be full of ulcers and a yellowish fluid will follow the knife everywhere.

The fluke belongs to the order Tremotada, or suctorial worm, and inhabits the gall-bladder or ducts or the liver in reporter says it was a pleasant sight to sheep. The color is usually like that of see young ladies laboring in the kitchen. low form of insect existence, multiplies so much of their labors and sympafrom eggs, or spores, and is flat, oval- thies." Newark fathers and mothers | more vigorous brother. The time during opportunity of conversing with him. In shaped when full grown. It passes should keep up the "Crazy Jane enterthrough several stages of existence, and ly develop. How it gets into the sheep's good wife, who knows none of the myspenetrates some lower form of animal ister. life, as snails, or soft-bodied molluscs, which are swallowed by the sheep when finds its way into the liver and disease New York .- N. Y. News. begins in earnest. Often the insects collect together in large masses and so ob-

the membrane of the eye fis yellowish appearance. Sheep often put on flesh rapidly when first attacked by the rot, but the fat is highly colored and not the result of thrift and good feed.

Various affections and diseases or derangements of the animal system follow in the train of this. When the liver can no longer perform its functions, dropsy, diarrhea, fever, with coughing and gen-eral disorganization, results.

As in the case of many other diseases of animals, prevention is the only sure cure. Sheep pastured on high lands are not often, if ever, affected with this disease; they have no opportunity to take in the young insect that produces the evil. Keep your sheep away from stagnant pools and on dry pastures, and the difficulty will be avoided; the fluke cannot develop in those places. Hence, fence off or drain all lowland pastures, and do not feed lowland hay, as sometimes this may communicate the cause of disease. Salt should be given the sheep in good quantity, and the following mixture recommended by Mr. Henry Stewart, the well-known authority, should be given on the first appearance of the above-named symptoms: saltpeter one and one-half ounce; powdered ginger one ounce; carbonate of iron, one-half ounce; salt one pound; boiling water three quarts. When mixed and cooled add nine ounces of spirits of turpentine, and bottle the mixture. Give in the morning a wine-glass full by means of a horn, and repeat the dose every fourth day for two weeks. No food should be given the sheep the night previous, nor within three hours after the mixture is administered.

It is a very hard matter to cure the disease when in full course; but the above will be as good medicine as can be given. But watch for the symptoms, note the preventives, and there will be less danger from this peculiar disease. -J. W. Darrow, in N. Y. Independent.

The Measurement of Fields.

Every farmer should know the quantity of land in each field on his farm. To possess this knowledge is of much importance, and will more than pay him for the time spent and the expense in obtaining it. Then there is a personal satisfaction derived from the knowl- temporary Review. edge of the number of acres contained pendent upon the weaver's care and in each field, besides the advantages it affords in many respects. When; manuring a field of a known quantity of acres, we know how much manure is applied per acre, which may prove beneficial in the future, or when manuring rag-carpet or your ingrain. Paper may other fields. The same is true in plowknows when the field may be finished, the weather being favorable; also the what is of more importance is the quandry oat-straw—just from the threshing tity of seed to be used. We know from experience the advantages to be gained by changing seed. To do this properly, it may be necessary to go to a considerable distance to obtain the desired variety, in a proper condition for sowing. By knowing the exact quantity of acres a field contains, we know exactly how much seed to prepare and regulate for thick or thin sowing as we desire. Another advantage in the seeding, we know how much to take with us to the field, and perhaps save an extra trip to the barn or granary for more seed. Or it may be that the seed has been obtained at a considerable distance, and not having enough to finish, a strip is sown in some other variety. This is a bad prac-

When the farmer knows the exact number of acres in a field, and how much seed has been sown on it from pet-tacks around the edges of a room is time to time, it serves as a guide in the future, and enables him to see wherein he has failed by too thick or too thin in the cabin, where they seemed to be do not leave any of the ends peeping sowing. All such errors should be correctly noted and improvement made if possible. No business man, either manufacturer or merchant, in the large away. I succeeded in taking the other this saves scrubbing and gives a much towns and cities, meets with success unless he is exact and correct in his business transactions. Then why should could not have been apprised of the apthe farmer be less so? Another very important matter in this State connected with the knowledge of how many acres are contained in each field, will well pay for their measurement. When the Assessor comes round to make the assessment for taxation, he must at the same time take the number of acres cultivated in the various crops, and the bushels produced. The farmer is not re- Grim, in Popular Science Monthly. quired by law to swear to the exactness of his statements, but he is required to make a return to the best of his ability; and as these statements are for the mutual benefit ol all, it is his duty as a citizen to do so. Then knowing the number of acres in each field, how easy it is

for him to make correct estimates. But there is yet another matter connected with knowing the exact amount of acres in each field-the land must be re-valued for taxation in a given number of years. When the appraiser comes round for that purpose, the farmer, are other symptoms, also, but many of knowing the exact number of acres in thirty feet in length and are manned by This the Comte de Chambord recogthem are common to other diseases of each field, is enabled to give correctly the number of acres under cultivation, number of acres in meadow and pasture, number of acres in timber, and the number of acres of waste land. These are matters of much importance to him, and may to some extent change the amount of taxes he might be otherwise required to pay. - Country Gentle-

-They had what is described as a "Crazy Jane Entertainment" in Newark, the other night. The sympathetic tainments' the balance of the season. the spores or eggs need to be washed A woman, whether she is a millionaire with stagnant water before they can ful- or penniless, is unfit for the duties of a vitals is a question that there is a differ- teries of the kitchen, and that is a solid ence of opinion upon; but it is general- fact which every young lady would do ly thought by those who have made the well to paste in her every-day hat so as insect a study that it attaches itself or not to forget it. -Newark (N. J.) Req-

-The word "cops," as applied to pasturing on lowlands, or when drink- policemen, is said to have originated ing from stagnant pools. Once intro- from the copper badges they were first | The diver whose turn it is takes his seat | ered to be personally devoid of all amduced into the stomach, the insect soon given to wear under Fernando Wood in on the deck of the vessel, at either the bition, but anxious to do what might be

-If Jay Gould bought his clothes struct the flow of the bile as to produce ready-made he would have to get them faundice. It is doubtless this that gives in the boys' department. - N. Y. Mail.

Australian Gentlemen.

Australian gentlemen are manly, cordial fellows; more pronounced and less reserved than our people at home. The tone is a trifle more brusqe, but it has the genuine ring in it. I think, perhaps, that they have even more prejudices than we have—I do not mean personal prejudices-and they are certainly freer-spoken in the enunciation of them They are wholly without one attribute that is a discredit to so many Englishmen-the affectation of being idlers because of an absence of necessity for being workers. "Have you a leisure class?" asked an Englishman of an American, "What is that, anyhow?" interrogated the citizen of the Union. "A class who can afford to have no vocation," exclaimed the Briton. "Why, certainly," responded the American with alacrity, "we call them tramps." It is much the same in Australia. The only people who let themselves afford to have no specific object in life are the "sundowners," as they are colonially called; the loafers who saunter from sta- held during the descent directly in front tion to station in the interior, secure of a nightly ration and a bunk. Bar the "sundowner," every Australian man has his vocation, and would think shame of himself to ape a sorry pride of not being industrious in it. He works like a man and he plays like a man-sometimes like a boy. He is more speculative than is the business man who is his home correlative; and he, therefore, may experience greater vicissitudes of fortune. But he has an elasticity and a versatility that are more American than English, and so copious are the oppor- all the while, as his safe guard for retunities of Australia that if fortune frowns to-day she may smile to-morrow from ear to ear. In all Australian life there remains still a large out-of-door element comprising occasional hard exercise, the recoil from which has a tendency to make men burly, if not portly. This is a ruddier, sturdier manhood than is ours, even in the towns. In culture, in refinement, in manner, the Australian women are the superiors for the most part of the Australian men; but I think this is so in all communities of which the civilization has not attained to an exceptional degree of finished organization.—Archibald Forbes, in Con-

Land Birds in Mid-Ocean.

The appearance of some of the smaller varieties of migratory birds, such as sparrows, swallows, doves, etc., several hundred miles away from the nearest land is by no means an unusual occuring. Knowing how much a team can rence on the ocean. About these little plow in a day, the farmer can always erratic visitors there are some curious tell if he is overworking the horses. He and interesting facts. Their appearance is almost always one at a time, though I have known a considerable time required to harvest the crop. But | number, representing, perhaps, as many different varieties, to accumulate in the course of a day. It is usually, though not · always, in stormy or unsettled weather.

The first curious fact about these birds is, that they never appear to be tired out; whereas birds are often met with near the land with their strength quite exhausted. A second curious fact about them is their preternatural tameness where there is no cat or dog on board, and the crew show no disposition to molest them, as exhibited by their apparently seeking rather than avoiding the presence of man.

Another curious fact about them is the recovery of all their native wildness and their instinctive avoidance of man's presence on approaching the land. The first time I noticed this fact was with a pair of olive-colored ring-doves, which from their remarkable tameness and familiarity, I was led to believe had been bred in a domestic state and perhaps on shipboard. I kept them in the skylight quite contented; but on approaching the land they became the wildest of the wild. One of them escaped and flew into port, where I gave it its liberty. Now; I am certain that these birds proach of land through the medium of any of the ordinary senses. This curious circumstance led me to notice more particularly the habits of other varieties of these little wanderers upon the ocean so far from their native habitat, and I find that they nearly all exhibit to a greater or less extent the same curious characteristics. - George W.

The Cretan Sponge Gatherers.

The east coast of Crete is noted for its fine sponges, and there are few trades that require more courage and careful training than that of the sponge gatherer. The best quality of sponges is found in the Bay of Souda, but the boats visit | quiet, his habits were retired, and alall parts of the island from east to west. most too simple for his position for The majority of the boats are ordinary | those who think that princes should not fishing boats, three parts decked over, forget the old saying that majesty withand carrying one mast, with an ordinary out its externals is a jest, and that they lug sail. They are from eighteen to must not be too much like other people. is specially engaged for the purpose of enough of necessary etiquette to mark hauling, while the rest are divers. In the chief of the royal line. His table some cases the men own their own boats, | had the simplicity of a private home; but generally they are hired for the sea- but all was served on massive plate, enson, which extends from June to the graved with the heraldic fleur-delis of middle of October. No wages are paid; the Bourbons. When dinner was anthe remuneration consists in an equal nounced the Count and Countess walked share of the produce of the fishing. The out first and took the center places at profits of a good diver reach as high as | the dinner-table; the visitors who were | two hundred dollars a season. Diving especially honored were placed on the is practiced from a very early age up to left of the Count and the right of the forty years, beyond which few are able Countess. These seats of honor were appear, however, that the practice has graceful innovation of the host, that all any tendency to shorten life, although | might enjoy the privilege in turn. No the organ in which it lives. It is a very | "Only a charitable object could enlist as the diver approaches forty he is less one ventured to address him, but his able to compete with his younger and kindness enabled every one to have an which a Cretan diver can remain under the case of any visitor of note, he was water depends, of course, on his age and | honored with a private interview in the training. Sixty seconds is reckoned study of the Comte de Chambord, who good work, but there are rare instances | delighted in prolonged conversation of men who are able to stay below eighty | and free discussion of every topic. The seconds. The men on the island, how- interview lasted during the pleasure of ever, make extraordinary statements as the royal host, who gave permission to to the length of time their best hands retire by a significant smile and bendare able to remain under water, and motioning as if about to rise, but withgravely assert that eight and ten minutes out actually leaving his seat. are not impossibilities.

a dive is very peculiar and interesting. | and waves all etiquette. He is considbow or the stern, and, placing by his considered his duty. - The Century. side a large flat slab of marble weighing about twenty-five pounds, to which is attached a rope of the proper length and what the Philadelphians pronounce ex-

about upon the bottom; and as soon as the signal indicative of his wish to return is felt, they commence hauling up the rope with great energy and earnestness, and in a way calculated to insure the greatest expedition of ascent, since the overstay of a few seconds may be a point of life or death to the diver. Two or three fatal accidents annually occur. mainly among the skillful and daring. The diver will quit his hold of the rope and wander some distance to secure a prize, and on returning to regain the rope will miss the spot and be unable to find it. He then attempts to rise unas-'sisted, and, being ignorant of the exact direction, often strikes out diagonally, and is drowned before he can reach the surface. Other accidents again happen from jagged or pointed rocks, which, beside sometimes wounding the diver, often entangle his rope, and thus in great depths expose him to the risk of drowning. The hauling up is thus effected: The assistant who has hold of the rope awaiting the signal first reaches down with both hands as low as he can, and there grasping the rope, with a great bodily effort raises it up to nearly arm's length over his head; the second assistant is then prepared to make his grasp as low down as he can reach, and does the same, and so on the two alternately, and, by a fathom or more at a time and with great rapidity, bring the anxious diver to the surface. A heavy blow from his nostrils, to expel the water and exhausted air, indicates to his comrades that he is conscious and breathes. A word or two is then spoken by one of his companions to encourage him, if he seems much distressed, as is often the case; and the hearing of the voice is said by them to be a great support at the moment of their greatest state of exhaustion. A few seconds' rest at the surface, and then the diver returns into the boat to recover, generally putting on an undergarment or jacket to assist the restoration of the animal heat he has lost, and to prevent the loss of more by the too rapid evaporation of the water from his body. Such is the trying life of a Cretan sponge diver; and, doubtless, there are very few of us who have any idea of what a fellow creature has suffered in procuring that little article which has become a necessity to our toilet and the luxury of our morning ablutions. - Crete Cor. Brooklyn Eagle. The Comte De Chambord at Home.

then strips and is left by his companions

to prepare himself. This seems to con-

sist in devoting a certain time to clear-

ing the passages of his lnngs by expec-toration, and highly inflating them afterward, thus oxidizing his blood very

highly by a repetition of deep inspira-

tions. The operation lasts from five to

ten minutes or more, according to the

depth, and during it the operator is

never interfered with by his compan-

venture to urge him or to distract him

in any way during the process. It

seems to a spectator as if the diver were

going through a sort of mysterious cere-

mony or incantation. When, from some

sensation known only to himself after

these repeated long drawn and heavy

inspirations, he deems the fitting mo-

ment to have arrived, he seizes the slab

of marble, and, after crossing himself

and uttering a prayer, plunges with it

like a returning dolphin into the sea and

rapidly descends. The stone is always

of the head, at arm's length, and so as to

offer as little resistance as possible, and

by varying its inclination, it acts like-

wise as a rudder, causing the descent to

be more or less vertical, as desired by the

diver. As soon as he reaches the bottom

he places the stone under his arm to keep

himself down, and then walks about

upon the rock, or crawls under its

ledges, stuffing the sponges into a netted

bag with a hooped mouth, which is

strung round his neck to receive them;

but he holds firmly to the stone or rope

turning and for making the known sig-

nal at the time he desires it. Now let

us notice the proceedings of his com-

panions in the boat floating some twenty

or thirty fathoms above him. The two

men who were nearest to him previously

to his making the dive, but who system-

atically seem to place themselves so as

to prevent him from conceiving the idea

of being impatiently watched by them

while undergoing the preparation,

spring to their feet as soon as he disap-

pears, and rush to the rope, which one

of them holds in his hand veering it out

or shortening it in as the diver moves

He is said to have been more a man of science and learning than a politician or a statesman; his tastes were

continue the pursuit. It does not differently filled at every meal, by a

The Comte de Paris, on the contrary, The mode of operation preparatory to lives exactly like a private individual,

-Mud-turtles are used in making thickness (two and one-half inches), he callent terrapin stews. - N. Y. Sun.

"Beef-Issue Day" in Sitting Bull's

Your correspondent happened to be a witness of one of the most novel and interesting scenes a visitor from the East can see upon his arrival at the Indian agency. I allude to "beef-issue

day," at Standing Rock agency. Arriving at the corral, situated on the plains some two miles distant from the agent's office, a picturesque scene pre-sented itself to view. Hundreds of Inions, and seldom speaks or is spoken to, he is simply watched by two of them, but at a little distance, and they never dians, of all ages, from the papeose to the withered old chief hardly able to totter, and assembled in groups around the rail fence of the corral, and on the fence were as many of them as the fence could hold, waiting to witness the shooting of the doomed cattle, some steers, freshly branded, and that morning selected from the contractor's herd for the semi-monthly issue. The agent himself was there supervising the work, and cordially received his visitor.

Evidently the day was regarded by the Indians as a gala-day. The squaws were on hand in full force. The older ones were prepared to do the largest portion of the work of dressing and packing the meat. Therefore they were not rigged up in Indian finery as were the younger squaws, the young "bucks" and the children of both sexes. All excepting the very old Indians were gaudily painted. The children, in particular, were fancifully decked for the occasion. With their heads bare, hair flying in the wind, faces painted bright red or yellow, wearing ear-rings and necklaces of elk-teeth, shells, beads, or small mirrors strung together, arrayed in breech-cloths or calico frocks, decorated leggins and moccasins, a stranger sight can hardly be imagined than that presented by these children of nature as they gamboled among the dogs and ponies, about as numerous as the Indians themselves. The young bucks, folding their blankets of blue or red flannel about their erect forms, covering up all but the eves and nose, with faces brilliantly painted, stalked about in silent dignity. It was always observable that when a group of these specter-like forms was seen together not far in a single lot, and it is said that from them a young squaw was sure to it was the largest sale of country propbe found, and all this masquerading was | erty ever made in the United States by a to attract her attention. This is Indian | single individual .- Boston Herald. courtship, finally culminating in the en- -"There are two things," says a Approaching the maiden, whose blushes might be seen were there not such bright spots of red paint on each cheek, forming artificial blushes, he throws his blanket over her, and to the fortunate observer all that is seen is one enshrouded form, with only the two pairs of moccasins at the base of the pyramid to prove the presence of "two hearts that beat as one."

In the center of each squatting group of squaws and bucks are generally one old red man, hoary, bent and wrinkled, with darkened skin and bleached locks, puffing with a serious earnestness at his long-stemmed pipe of red sandstone. This the old patriarch would hand to his nearest companion, and so the pipe was passed around. At a given signal the shooting commenced, and as one after another of the brutes fell to the ground a general rush forward was made to see the final death struggles, while an old buck chanted the death song with an energy showing he was evidently recalling past scenes of bloodshed and death, where far richer blood was shed, and scalps were carried away as trophies to add to the warrior's renown. Generally the first shot proved fatal, but far too often the poor creatures were wounded repeatedly before dropping, often in their rage and fright charging their assailants, causing a lively stampede among the red men within the

As the last steer bit the dust bucks and squaws with knife and hatchet sprang upon the prostrate forms, and after first cutting out the tongue of the dying animal—the prize first to be secured-proceeded to finish the work of death, beginning to remove the skin ere the breath had left the body. While the skinning was done skillfully, no system or method seemed to be used in viscera in the smallest possible compass squaws, dogs and ponies, while he com- jail. - Chicago Herald. placently looks on in silent dignity.

In the center of a group of chiefs, smoking, as they observed their toiling | the Chinese leper lives, beyond the women, sat Chief Sitting Bull, and as we approached we were greeted with the usual Indian salutation: "How!"

uttered in a deep gutteral tone. The sight and smell of blood seemed to have a most exhilarating effect upon them all, and the work was entered into with an evident savage delight. One one by one, and pointing to his feet, the a crew of four or five men, one of whom | nized, and in his home there was just | old Indian, taking advantage of the oc- | toes of which have disappeared, he said, casion, hailed his people in loud tones, giving them some information as the town crier of former years gave tidings

of a lost child. Those who had no wagons, such as are issued them by the Government, packed their meat on the backs of their ponies or upon travois, the old Indian method of transportation, consisting of two pliant parallel poles strapped across the back of the pony like the shafts of a wagon, trailing on the ground some ten or fifteen feet behind the animal, connected in their center by a platform of wicker-work, upon which the burden is fastened. Even their dogs are thus loaded down, often dragging four or five times their own weight of meat. The work accomplished by the small but tough Indian ponies is surprising. Often the pony carries a heavy burden of meat and an Indian as well, and very frequently three full-grown Indians are seen riding one pony. As these animals are ridden when

mere sucking colts, and required to perform herculean tasks, it is no wonder the race has become dwarfed. After every Indian had departed, but few of them walking, your correspondent returned to camp, musing upon this remnant of a savage race. How to civilize the Indian is indeed a difficult problem, and one requiring years to solve .-Standing Rock Cor. N. Y. Herald.

-Nine million bricks were manufact ured in Alexandria, N. H., last year.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

-Georgia papers are urging the the whipping-post in that State. -It is said that sparrows and swal forsake a district when chole to make its advent.

-An Albany (N. Y.) butcher file he has sawed seventy-eight miles ne in thirty years at his block. -A Cleveland woman got two thous-

and dollars damages because of a cough she acquired in a newly plastered hotel. -Clevelan d Herald -If the area of the United States was

there would be room here for 680,000,000 people. - Chicago News. -The town corporation at Calowell, sixty or more three-year-old Texan Idaho, offers to deed a lot to each child born in the town between the 15th of

as densely settled as that of France,

May and the 15th of June, 1884. -The Victoria Falls, in South Africa, are nearly twice as wide as the Falls of Niagara, and more than one and a half times as high .- Chicago Herald.

-The decision that a eat is not property did not prevent a New York Judge from sending to prison for ten days a vixenish girl who had poured kerosene over a cat and then set fire to the ani--The eigar points cut off by the clip-

pers now found at every cigar stand are put to an extraordinary use in New York. They are collected, sent to Germany, and there sold for the benefit of an orphan asylum.-N. Y. Sun. -More than three thousand snakes

were killed within a mile of Falls City, Neb., during a recent overflow. They were driven by the water from the bottom lands and swarmed upon the embankments thrown up for railroads.

-As a part of the marriage ceremony in Servia the bride has to hold a piece of sugar between her lips as a sign that she will speak little and sweetly during her married life. It might be well to introduce some such custom in this

-Ex-Governor Coburn, of Maine, recently sold eight hundred thousand dollars worth of Western land

robing of two forms in the one blanket. patent lawyer, "that have absorbed more brain tissue from the heads of inventive geniuses than would be necessary to outweigh all the gold that has in consequence been put into their pockets-railroad couplings and bedsteads." -Chicago Herald.

-It was a novel game of whist that Dr. J. H. Zukertort, the champion chess player, played in the rooms of the Union Club, New York, the other afternoon. When his hands were dealt to him he glanced at them, threw them on the table, face downward and played the game from memory. He said afterward that it was a very simple thing to be compared with playing blindfold games of chess.—N. Y. Herald.

-Marriage for those who live in the Siberian mines has peculiar features. When a prisoner desires to undertake it, the only thing necessary for him to do is to send in an application to the overseer, who forthwith allots him a wife. Three days of probation are then allowed, and if any incompatibility of temper seems likely to arise, the applicant may receive twenty-five lashes and another wife. This process is continued until he gets a wife to suit him.

-Japanese funerals are always conducted at sunset, in accordance with a superstition that is rather beautiful than otherwise. The procession is headed by priests and a company of musicians, Tho play upon samisens and beat tomtoms. The coffin is a wooden tub, in which the deceased is squatting as he has lived, with his feet tucked under him. There is this difference, however: The face of the dead man is looking toward the north, whereas this position is religiousty avoided by the living Jap-

-Simon Garson, a farmer near Sedalia, Mo., missed small sums of money severthe dismemberment of the carcass, the al times during the past three months. sole idea being to get meat, bones and but could not understand how any one could break into his house without leavready for removal to the Indian tepees, | ing some marks of having been there. where the feasting would commence, One night recently, however, he dreamed and no portion excepting the horns of that one of his servant girls was the the animal does the Indian reject for culprit, and that the money would be food. Apportioned by the agent to the found concealed in the mattress of her different bands of Indians, the meat bed. The next day he had it torn open is divided up among his band by the and searched, when he found that his chief and packed off to his tepee by his dream was true. The girl is now in

-The Board of Supervisors at Sacramento sent some carpenters out to where north levee, to build for him comfortable winter quarters. The poor fellow was much pleased at the interest taken in his case by the "Melican" man, and was very profuse in his thanks for their kind services. Holding up his hands, the fingers of which are dropping off with a grave smile: "You see; bimeby Chinaman all gone."-San Francisco Chronicle.

-A youngster of nine years, who had already escaped several times from St. Mary's Industrial School in Baltimore. performed that feat again by sliding down the lightning rod from the fifth story. "But how did you get your hands over the fastenings that hold the rod to the wall?" asked the police Captain before whom the captured runaway was taken. . "Whenever I come to one." replied the boy, with great composure, "I holded myself with one hand above the fastenin' and put the other one beneath and then slided to the next fastenin' untill I got to the bottom."-Baltimore Sun.

-"Black Bart," the famous California stage robber, whose romantic career as a solitary highwayman has long baffled detectives, is at last a prisoner. He makes a full confession, in which he admits having, single handed, stopped and robbed twenty-two stages. His real names is Charles E. Balles, In his little mountain cabin was found a Bible with the following inscribed on the fly leaf: "This precious Bible is presented to Charles E. Bolles, First Sergeant Company B, One Hundred and Sixteenth Illinois Volunteer Infantry, by his wife, as a New Year's gift. God gives us hearts to which his * * faith to believe. Decatur, Illingis, 1865."-San Francisco Chronicle.

> illing wills i telept

UBSCRIPTION RATES. ear in advance, - - -Six months in advance, - -

Entered at the Post-office at Paris, , as second class mail matter.]

FOR PRESIDENT,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

Mr. Tilden's companion in Victory and in Humiliation,

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Richard Reid, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, to succeed Judge Hargis—subject to the action of the Democracy of the First Appellate Dis-

SENATOR SHERMAN denies that he will oppose Commissioner Evans' confirmation.

A sour forty farms have been purchas. ed in Green county by emigrants from

apply for the Democratic National Convention. FRANK JAMES was held in \$5,000 bail

of Cashier Sheets in 1869. THE Superior Court adjourned Wednesday and the Court of Appeals on Sat-

at Gallatin, Mo., Tuesday for the murder

urday to the 7th of January. THE Chattanooga City Council has increased the privilege of retail liquor deal ers from \$100 to \$250 per year.

"for valuable public documents."

"WHAT is woman's sphere?" asks Mr. Stanton. Usually, woman's greatest fear is a mouse.-[Breckinridge News.

It is about time for Dorsey to write another card. He has quarreled with his partner in the New Mexican cattle

the appointment of the present State Railroad Commission was constitutional, and that the tax which the railroads refuse to pay is valid.

It is beginning to be a question now whether the Governor will put the Asylum Commissioners out of office, or they will put him out. The Governor, however, has the militia on his side.

THE Court of Appeals has affirmed the decison in the lower court in the case of Ben Turner, of Rocky Hill, Edmonson county, vs. the L. & N. railroad. The verdict gives \$14,052 50 for the loss of his left arm.

NINE Cherokee Indians have established a National Bank in the Territory. They should get a white man to initiate them into the mysteries of embezzlements, unaccountable vault robberries, and peculiar disappearances of cashiers.

It is estimated that there are 60,000,-000 trade dollars in circulation in China. The average estimate places the number in circulation in this country at 10,000,-000. This office has an even dozen that P. E. are awaiting a chance to circulate.

THE Jessamine Journal will resume it's from a trip in the North-West, with an old price (\$1.50) January 1st, '84, it having been reduced since to a dollar last July. The editor found that it was a Stitt's broken jaw doing well. On aclosing game at a doilar. In fact, he would not much more than make his salt at two dollars.

Salt at two dollars.

We have arranged with our grinding corn. We have arranged with our grades of flour to run our trade during suspension. Some of our good grocery friends over

Just now the red sky in the East is filling our New England friends with consternation and alarm, while a short time back a Red Cloud in the West was causing their hair to stand on end with perturbation and fear. What will satisfy them ?-[Texas Siftings.

mortal 306 Grant men at the Chicago con- home. vention, has been arrested at Clarksville, Tenu., for stealing some mules and horses from Todd county, Ky. His medal saved him from prosecution after the the stock was recovered.

Hon. A. G. Talborr has publicly announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Eighth District, now represented by Hon. P. B. Thompson, Mr Talbott served in Congress from 1857 to 1859, has served in both houses of the State Legislature, and is now a member-elect in the next the future ought to have a showing now. House.

THE season is at hand when Death lays his icy fingers upon the living who attend The most fatal means be employs upon such occasions is the practice of uncovering the head while in the open air. This more and witness more than if 'twas on to some persons is almost certain to result | the other. in a fatal attack of pneumonia. The manner of showing respect for the dead their cake and turkey sale to-morrow.

A fine stock of foreign and domestic Fruits, Candies, Confections, Nuts, Fire-works &c in this particular way, ought as much to the confection of the be adapted to season as the clothes peo- have grown cold in the cause, and the ple wear. The practice of rushing out of ladies are determined to shoulder the rea hot and crowded church on funeral oc- sponsibilities, and will start in the New casions, is also fatal to many. There's always too much waste of life in attend- many dollars and pay him the same ing to the burial of the dead in this coun- promptly when called for.

THE instance of a colored woman giving birth to a child in a fodder shock Tuesday night on John Hildreth's farm in this precinct, is but one of many arguments that go to prove that we should be more humane in our efforts to take care of the poor. It was one of those rare cases in which no one wished to bear the special burden of her illness, and heart-sickened and discouraged, she was driven to the necessity of taking shelter from the snow storm in a fodder shock, perhaps to die of cold and hunger. There hat uncrowned King of every Democratic are perhaps a score of such cases observed and unobserved, transpiring in our SAMUEL J. TILDEN. county every year, in which despondent women are driven to the crime of infanticide.

There is one way to prevent it: be humane to the poor and unfortunate. What the county needs, is to make a change from its present poor-house system, and the establishment of a hospital and work-house attachment at the County-seat, wherein all of the poor can be cared for, and those able to do light work can be accommodated.

Some time ago, this paper advanced this idea, and it struck the tender chords in the hearts of many of our chrisiian people who have applauded the suggestion and have said "let the good work go on." We appeal to the people to move in this matter at once. It will not only be Sr. Louis is appointing committees to cheaper to the county to provide for the poor in this way, but it will be a monument to the spirit of progression and a work that all humane persons can point in pride to.

Among questions that should be handled by the next legislature, are: A revision of the assessment law; the permanent location of the State capitol; a law protecting the sheep of the State and rooting out the mongrel breed of dogs; abolish the system of leasing convicts and the building of a branch penitentiary; the establishment of a house of correc-Some of the country papers are already tion and reform for the youthful offendreturning their thanks to Congressmen ers of the law; a revision of the law carrying concealed weapons, by allowing the peaceful citizen to defend himself against armed ruffianism, by letting everybody carry pistols, or to make it a penitentiary offence for any man to carry one, unless he be an officer of the law; a law forcing administrators, executors and commissioners to thoroughly advertise in the county papers the stock and goods entrusted to their care, for the benefit of THE Court of Appeals has decided that | those to whose interest their is due a fair price for said property.

A Long Island man tried a novel exdefendant. He claimed that a certain estate of which he was executor, owed him money, and so began a suit against himself as executor. He would bave surely won the case, but the Judge said such conduct was intolerable, took the estate from him and threw him out of

MILLERSBURG.

Many bad colds and several threatened cases of pneumonia, in town.

Emile Vimont has returned home from the Jellico mines to spend the holidays. Wm. Layson sold the top cattle last week to Mr. Ferguson. Two head averaged 3,820 pounds.

Charlie Johnson presented Miss Alice Wadell with a very fine maltese cat. It s a very pretty cat, and a fine rat trap. Quarterly meeting will be held Sunday in the Methodist church. Preaching will

begin Saturday previous by Rev. Fitch. Ed. Carpenter is now located at Orange City, Florida. He has just returned

editorial excursion.

Late news from Texas reports Aif,

Mrs. John H. Crutchfield, who has been dangerously ill for a month past with inflammatory rheumatism is to-day much worse and it is feared that she may not recover.-[Lexington Advertiser. LATER. She died yesterday morning.

When Mr. Martin left for the West to get married, Sam, James. Sr., took him to Cynthiana, where he took the train, to hem?—[Texas Siftings.

A MAN named Brannon, one of the im
A man named Brannon, one

> Smith Brothers have about the prettiest stock of Christmas goods in town. They have a large lot of tropical and domestic fruits, French and domestic candies, cakes and all kinds of confections, eigars, tobaccos, fire-works and holiday notions too numerous to mention. Eyerybody call and see their stock.

David Conway will start a saloon in a few days-so it is claimed, and Trotter & Vimont will open a new one on Broadway. Calamity water will soon be so cheap that the very poorest and best deacons can stay happy. This is as it should be. Poor devils who have no hope for

Ten cents will make a man immortal in this precinct. For that sum either the Presbyterian or Methodist ladies will place your name on a quilt that is to be the funerals of those he has laid low, handed down from preacher to preacher till the trumpet blows. The name of the without calling in. writer is on the Methodist quilt. It was placed there because it will move about

> Do not forget to patronize the ladies at Year with their church free of debt. Then they will hire a preacher for so

HENRY J. SCHWARTZ

JOHN SCHWARTZ.

H. J. SCHWARTZ & BRO.

WILL MOVE SATURDAY, TO THEIR

formerly Hill's Marble Works, where they have fitted up the handsomest

in the city. They will keep the finest liquors, cigars and tobaccos at retail, and from their large beer cellar will be ready to supply both city and country trade in the best beer at city prices.

GO TO THE HEADQUARTERS OF OLD

Jo. Z. CROXTON'S

--- FOR ---

Christmas Goods, Toys, Fire-Works, &c, &c.

He has a car-load of everything pertaining to the Holiday trade, and keeps a line of goods not found elsewhere in the State. Call early and pick from the top of the lot.

FRESH OYSTERS!

I am receiving direct from Baltimore FRESH OYSTERS from the old reliable house of E. B. Mallory & Co. House-keepers can depend upon getting the very best oysters and perfectly fresh.
W. W. GILL.

A Long Island man tried a novel experiment the other day. He went into court in the dual role of plaintiff and the road leading to Headquarters, in Nicholas county, and containing

300 ACRES.

may be bought privately at any time between this and the 25th day of this month, but if not disposed of by that date, it will then be advertised for public sale. The farm has on it a large and substantial two-story stone dwelling; a new barn capable of containing fifteen acres of tobacco. and other usual outbuildings; abundance of

unfailing water; ample supply of fine timber, and a large orchard bearing select fruit. The land is first quality, red soil, and nearly all of it excellent tobacco land. It will be sold in one or more tracts, if desired. All claims against Mr. Thompson must be presented to the undersigned, legally attested by the 20th of this month. Apply to or address A. G. STITT, Assignee. MILLERSBURG, KY., Dec. 1, 1883.

JACKS FOR SALE.

HAVE for sale five splendid Black Jacks, with white points, 3 years old, 15½ hands high. They are of the best breeding, descending from Napoleon, Buena Vista and Imp. Mammoth. Two of them took the blue and red ribbons at the Paris Fair. Any one wishing to buy will please call and see J. M. NROE LEER'S, Paris, Ky.

During stoppage of Paris Mills preparatory corn on to building one of the very best Mills in Ameritomers. ca, exclusively Roller Machinery and will disin town officiously inform parties that the Paris Mills have suspended operation and we are not selling flour, such is not the fact "and they well know it." Capt. E. F. Spears of Bourbon Mills and Rogers & Boston of Carlisle are furnishing us a very good fancy flour, and have made arrangements with Robinson Co. of Maysville to furnish us with their celebrated gold patent flour which the "World cannot beat." This flour is made exclusively by full sets of roller machinery, no mill stones used in its manufacture, no half roller process like

full roller flour.
Would especially request my patrons to this Robinson & Co. gold patent flour. Guarantee to fully come up to representation or money refunded in fact this guarantee extends to each and every brand or grade of flour we sell. Very Kindly and Ever Truly Yours. Paris, Ky. Dec. 7th. '83. WM. SHA WM. SHAW.

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN

Everything pertaining to the confectionery line, consisting of Cakes, Candies, Fruits, &c, can be bought at the lowest retail prices at Nippert's, on Main street, Paris, Ky., opposite Odd Fellows' Hall. Do not leave town [dec10-5t]

FRUIT AND CANDY STORE.

church out of debt. Their husbands custom respectfully solicited. FRANK CELLA.

T DESIRE to inform the turkey-raising public, that I want an unlimited number of fat, plump, corn-fed bluegrass turkeys such as I ship every season to the New York and Boston market. For such, I will pay the highest market price, delivered on foot. W. W. GILL, Paris, Ky.

Having an old and well-established turkey trade in Boston and other Eastern cities, I still desire to supply their fas idious d mands with the Kentucky-raised birds. do not care whether they are corn, bluegras or slop-fed-just so they are fine flat birds I will do the same by the trade this year that I have always done-pay the highest market price in cash. I will receive and slaughter at Paris, Rich mond and Lancester. O. A. GILMAN.

GEO. B. MINTER, - - MANAGER

SOLICIT orders for Doors, Sash, Blinds, Moulding, Brackets, Finish Timber and Prepared carpentry. Will not contract the Orders for lumber or mill-work may be sent per telephone from Overby & Co.'s office on Bank Row. J. M. THOMAS, on Bank Row.

HOTEL FOR SALE.

HAVING DETERMINED TO MIGRATE BOURBON HOUSE, the principal hotel property of Paris. The house is large, roomy and located in the old and business portion of the city, and has a fine paying trade. Will sell the house and fixtures at a bargain. For full particulars, call on address HENRY TURNEY, Proprietor.

GRINDING.

While Bro. Shaw is torn down, I will grind corn on Wednesdays and Saturdays for customers.

J. M. THOMAS.

R. M. KENNEY, SURVEYOR, Paris, Ky.,

Will attend to all calls in his line, in Bourbon and surrounding counties, with promptness. Charges Reasonable.

NEW BUSINESS.

Tom Holliday & Bro., having their head-quarters at Laughlin's butcher shop, keep constantly on hands a supply of Oysters, Fish, Game, Butter, Eggs, Shaker Preserves. Apple, Peach and Quince Butter, which they will sell at the lowest prices. All goods delivered when ordered.

I HAVE NO TIME TO LOSE IN WAITING on my customers to write an advertisement for h is sparkling little paper, but will hurriedly ay that I have just returned from New York, nd that

NEW GOODS

are tumbling in on me from EVERY TRAIN. All that I can say now, is to COME---yes, come NOW and lose no time yourself in securing pick and choice from my large and varied selection of DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS, &c., &c.

> A. NEWHOFF, PARIS, KY.

G(1)SII

We intend to close out our entire stock of

BOOTS, SHOFS, HATS and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

Within ninety days. If you desire the greatest bargain nf your life, call and examine our goods and prices. WE MEAN BUSINESS. COME AND SEE US.

McCLURE & INGELS.

THIS WEEK

We desire to state to the public that we keep in stock a full supply of the celebrated "ALLIGATOR" coal and wood cook stoves. The Alligator has held a prominent place in this market for more than twenty years and can be found in use in every section of the county. We are ready to offer a premium for a single instance where it has not given the very best satisfaction. We are now receiving a complete stock of all kinds of heating stoves for parlors, stores and halls, including the best base burner for hard and soft coal made. We also keep in stock a good clean supply of all goods usually found in a first-class Stove and Tin Store, among which may be found the celebrated PURIFYING PUMP, and the equally celebrated MONITOR COAL OIL STOVES, &c., &c.

For executing first-class job work in Tin, Copper and Sheet iron, we flatter ourselves that we need no further mention.

Please call and examine our stock, and you will verify our statements.

MILLIGAN & PERRY.

THE BOURBON NEWS"

Is prepared to do all kinds of Job Printing, such as Bill-heads, Letter heads, Envelopes, Business Cards, Programmes, Circulars, Posters, and, in fact, everything in the printing line. Work done with neatness and dispatch.

JAMES K. DAVIS.

GARRETT DAVIS

DAVIS & DAVIS.

(TWO DOORS ABOVE THE POST-OFFICE,)

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

ever made in this city, at the most REASON-ABLE RATES.

NTYOUFORGETIT

J. L. TAYLOR & CO.

KEEPS THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF





GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS and VALISES Orders may be made for lumber to us by telephone from Overby & Co.'s office at our cost. In Paris, and sell them for less money.